

W

W

M

A

THE VISUAL

February

::

1920

PHONE 146W



LADIES REST
ROOM

Horseshoe Union Stage Lines, Inc.

Rice, Ferguson & Black, Props.

Cars leave Auburn for Seattle
at Union Stage Depot

Cars leave Seattle for Auburn
at—

D 8:20 a. m.
D 9:20 a. m.
D10:20 a. m.
D11:20 a. m.
D12:20 p. m.
D 1:20 p. m.
D 2:20 p. m.
D 3:20 p. m.
D 4:20 p. m.
D 5:20 p. m.
D 6:20 p. m.
D 7:20 p. m.
S 8:20 p. m.
S 9:20 p. m.
S10:20 p. m.

D 9:50 a. m.
D10:50 a. m.
D11:50 a. m.
D12:50 p. m.
D 1:50 p. m.
D 2:50 p. m.
D 3:50 p. m.
D 4:50 p. m.
D 5:50 p. m.
D 6:50 p. m.
D 7:50 p. m.
D 8:50 p. m.
S 9:50 p. m.
S10:50 p. m.
S11:50 p. m.

D—Daily.

S—Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

AUBURN TO SEATTLE 60 SEATTLE TO KENT 50
SEATTLE TO AUBURN 60 KENT TO SEATTLE 50

CARS FOR HIRE---PHONE 146W

Confectionery, Light Lunches, etc. Shoe Shine and Barber Shop

RIDE IN OUR TOURING CARS FOR COMFORT

STAGES TO ENUMCLAW, CUMBERLAND, BAYNE, PALMER,
DUNHAM, KANGLEY, SELICK

For further information Phone 146W

AUBURN ACADEMY BUS

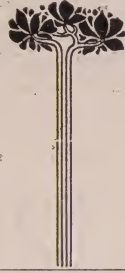
STAND AT UNION STAGE DEPOT

J. C. McDONALD
Res. Phone 166R
after 12 P. M.

Phone 146-W

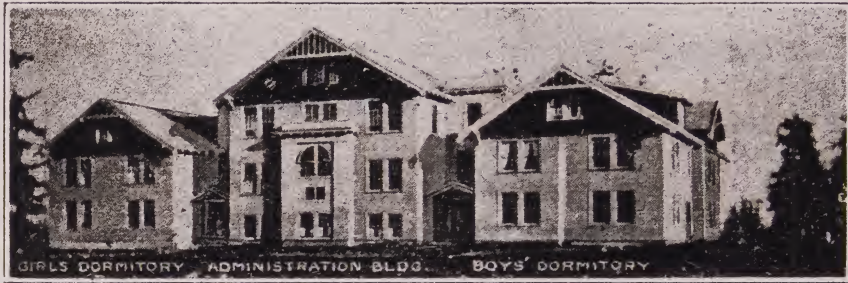
N. C. RICE
Res. Phone 178R
after 12 P. M.

Conections made with Seattle-Auburn Stage, etc.



TO THOSE WHO SO GENEROUSLY AIDED US IN OUR CAMPAIGN FOR A LIBRARY FUND, WE GRATEFULLY DEDICATE THIS, THE FIRST ISSUE OF "THE VISUAL"





WESTERN WASHINGTON MISSIONARY ACADEMY BUILDINGS

THE VISUAL

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY STUDENT BODY OF W. W. M. A.

Contents for February

DEDICATION	1
"THE AIM AND PURPOSES OF THE W. W. M. A. By Lyle C. Shepard.	3
"THE VISUAL"—By Marthea Matterand	4
"SCHOOL SPIRIT"—By Lena Wood, '21	4
"GLANCING BACK"—By Erma McGlothlen, '23	6
"THE VALUE OF A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION"	7
By C. J. Goodman.	
"WHY I AM ATTENDING A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL"	9
By Jay McCombs, '22	
"WINTER SPORTS"—By Violet E. Meade, '21	9
NEWS NOTES—Lilian Lambert, Editor	11-13
EDITORIALS—Editorial Staff	14-15
"WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND THE W. W. M. A.	16
By Marian Nelson, '20.	
SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF OUR FACULTY	18-23
ROSTER OF W. W. M. A.	24



THE VISUAL

Vol. 1

Auburn, Washington, February, 1920

No. 1

The Aim and Purpose of the Western Washington Missionary Academy

By LYLE C. SHEPARD

THE greatest enterprise of all time, past or future, is at its climax. The resources of heaven and the endeavors of the best of the earth's inhabitants are being spent in the effort to crown it with success. God himself sends out the clarion call, "The gospel of the kingdom is to go to every nation." Will the enterprise fail? Will there be a lack of volunteers?

The greatness of the unfinished task impresses the mind and doubly so as the time in which to accomplish it is limited. Daily it is shortened. God says, "In this generation." What personal meaning in these words! Every reader should spring forth with new elasticity in his activities. "In this generation;" yes, "the gospel of the kingdom to every nation in my generation." Men and women are stepping forth in response, but still the demands exceed the recruits.

Young, strong, energetic youth is the cry of the hour. The brightest and the most noble are needed. The physical powers and cultivated mentality of all our youth is required to bring a quick and final victory in the death struggle. Only thoroughly trained and disciplined army devoted to God will bring the desired end in the specified time.

Western Washington Missionary Academy is exerting its energies to answer the cry of humanity. Before it stands two great demands; first, to fully equip its students to respond to God's call; and second, to reach out its arms, encircling within its folds the remaining youth of our brethren and sisters, and likewise train them that 100 per cent of the young people of the Western Washington conference may be enlisted under the standard of the Prince of Peace.

The Visual

By MARTHEA MATTERAND

WHY call the school paper by that name? What does it mean? What bearing does it have on the Academy and its location? These and many other questions will undoubtedly enter the minds of the readers as the first copy of "THE VISUAL" meets the critical eyes of our friends.

Our Academy is situated on a high bluff overlooking the beautiful Green River Valley. A splendid view of the mountains, especially the old sentinel, "Rainier," (or, as our friends on Commencement Bay prefer to call it, "Tacoma") can be had from any point of our campus. The school buildings can be seen for miles away. The name applies to our location, for "Visual" means "a point of view," or "that which can be seen."

As students of this school we are here to receive a training to fit us for future usefulness. Here we hope to "VISUAL"ize our life work and prepare definitely for that work.

Located in this quiet, secluded and protected spot we view the busy world about us and almost feel apart from it.

Is not then "THE VISUAL" an excellent name for the paper that will represent our school and its activities? We are glad that our principal, Professor Shepard, suggested it to us!

School Spirit

By LENA WOOD, '21

SCHOOL SPIRIT is one of the most admirable qualities that a wide awake student body can possess. A good school spirit will uphold the standards and principles of the school; it will make the students loyal to each other, and it alone will do more for making the school a brilliant success, than any other one thing.

Patriotism is a higher form of school spirit. It is a quality to be admired and one that should be developed by all. There is nothing that any country needs more than patriotic

citizens and we hope to develop a better patriotism by starting with a strong and lively school spirit.

Perhaps we would all like to pause a moment and examine our own school.

Take, for instance, those first exciting days, when everything was not exactly what one would call convenient.

When everyone had to become accustomed to such precise things as "rising bells" at 6 a. m., to breakfast on time, to "chaperones" and above all to an exact hour of retiring! But then everything was in chaos and no one knew exactly what might happen next and so altogether we will say, "Those were the days of real sport!" And it was in those good old days that the students of W. W. M. A. first demonstrated to the world that they had real spirit, and since then we have been keeping the good work up.

As the days spread into weeks we found ourselves in an up-to-the-minute school, with every convenience, and we were organizing Literary Societies, giving entertainments, starting a school magazine, and other lively school activities.

As a result the students are kept busy and happy and the problems of each new day are met with enthusiasm. It is the spirit shown each day that has made us what we are, and that has called the attention of the majority of the people of the Northwest toward the Auburn Academy. It has especially interested the people of our immediate vicinity, for they judge us by our everyday work and play and compare us with our standards.

A school without spirit and student vim is dead, and may as well quit. It is like the little boy who tried to make a horseshoe out of a piece of iron. He heated it and then told his mother of his intentions. "I'm afraid you can't do it, Sonny," she said. Johnny bent and bent but the hot iron would not go into the right shape.

"Oh, well," said Johnny in disgust, as he threw it into some cold water, "I can make a fizzle anyway."

That is just what a school without the proper spirit is like; it makes a few feeble attempts, fizzles, and dies. To keep things going, every student must be wide awake, ready to lend a hand, and be right on time when there's any boosting to be done.

We are willing to give any student body three rousing

cheers who can produce more school spirit than that of the W. W. M. A. It is our aim to keep our splendid spirit up, and gain more as we advance. We intend to show the world that our school is a complete success, and to gain a reputation for it that we shall always be proud of.

Glancing Back

By ERMA McGLOTHLEN, '23

THE summer vacation flew fast. The calm, balmy days were gradually growing colder, and the trees, once so green and covered with foliage, were turning to gold and brown, thus indicating that autumn was drawing near. Mother Earth was waiting for King Winter to send his annual mantle of white to cover her grassless plains and leafless forests.

Other preparations had been made, too, and we soon found ourselves on the way to Auburn.

The train had stopped, and several of us from east of the mountains had just left the train when one of our future teachers approached us and asked if we were on our way to the Academy. Upon being answered in the affirmative, she directed us to the school bus.

After a fifteen minute ride through fertile farmland and cool forests, over a beautiful highway, we arrived at the Academy. There we were met by our preceptress, who proved to be very pleasant, indeed. After being shown thru the buildings we chose our rooms, and were soon settled for the night. The next morning we explored our new home, roaming all over the Academy farm.

School started, and after we decided the subjects to be taken our books were ordered and class periods assigned. Everything was getting well regulated by this time, and every day brought new improvements. When school started we ate in the cook-tent (which had been used during camp-meeting) as our dining room and kitchen had not yet been completed. Now we have a modern cafeteria, and the kitchen is equipped with every modern convenience.

The girls gave an entertainment for the boys the first Sabbath evening after Halloween, which turned out to be a perfect

success. The party was a total surprise and the refreshments served at its conclusion were delicious.

The weeks grew into months, and before we knew it Thanksgiving was upon us. The school took a vote in chapel to determine whether we were to have a vacation of one day Thanksgiving and only one week at Christmas, or no holiday Thanksgiving, and two weeks later in the season. The student body voted overwhelmingly in favor of waiting until Christmas. At eleven o'clock then, on Thanksgiving Day, school was dismissed and we had a nice program, followed by a dinner which consisted of everything that goes to make a holiday dinner a huge success. After partaking heartily of the meal we enjoyed a baseball game. Evening came and we went up to the chapel, where a good time was enjoyed by all. We settled down and worked hard until mid-semester examinations were over, when we went home for our long-looked for vacation. We never really know how much we enjoy school until we leave.

Well, we are back again studying hard, and just at present we are carrying on a campaign to equip our library with books. At the time of writing, the girls (who are working in competition with the boys) are slightly in the lead. However, the goal set—one thousand dollars or one thousand books in thirty days—has been reached in little less than three weeks and we are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

The Value of a Christian Education

By C. J. GOODMAN

EDUCATION is one thing, and Christian education is another. There may upon first sight seem to be no distinction, but let us contrast them for a moment.

Education prepares men for a place in this world. Christian education prepares men for a position in this world, and what is far more important, for a place in the life to come. Public schools have ruled out the Bible, and have no use or time for it. Instead pupils are taught fables, fairy-tales, and the doctrines of Darwin, Huxley and Bradlaw. The most important text-book, the Bible, written by the Teacher of teachers, is cast aside. Stop and think a moment; all true wisdom and learning is founded upon the Bible, for the Lord made

heavens and earth; therefore He knows how they are made. Read what the Creator says about scientists. "Avoid profane babblings and oppositions, of science **falsely** so called." I. Tim. 6:20. Their ideas and dogmas, such as progressive evolution, have absolutely no foundation; hence they are called profane babblings.

What did scientists know of the shape of the earth three or four thousand years ago? The oldest and only true scientific Book says "It is He that sitteth upon the **circle** of the earth, and the inhabitants thereof are as grasshoppers."

"Take my yoke upon you and learn of me" is the advice of the greatest Teacher that the world has ever seen. An education is a great thing, "for wisdom is more precious than rubies;" but first let us get the right start, "for the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

The world is calling for Christian young men and women who can be trusted, for it needs their influence; and really, what would the world amount to today, were it not for the dependable young people who see that things are started and carried thru?

Let us fix our eyes upon Christ—the one from whom cometh every perfect gift, even wisdom and understanding,—and secure a Christian education, for it is priceless.

It does not take nor show any brains to be a knocker. Anybody can do that; but it takes and shows, and also makes brains to be a booster.

If you can't be a Booster, be a clam!

CROWLEY'S PHARMACY

Prescriptions compounded here are done so scientifically by pharmicists who know.

PHONE 18

325 FIRST ST.

Read the ads and patronize the advertisers in "THE VISUAL."

Why I am Attending a Christian School

By JAY McCOMBS, '22

"THE greatest want in the world is the want of men—men who will not be bought or sold; men who in their inmost souls are true and honest; men whose conscience is as true as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for right tho the heavens fall."

I believe this extract from "Education" is true, and because this school also believes it and is training such men, I am attending the Western Washington Missionary Academy.

Character building, that silent process that goes on continually during life, reaches its most important stage in youth, about the time when young men and women are attending schools of academic grades. What place could be more fitting for the building of the right kind of a character, than a Christian school?

I decided, while attending a public school, that it was not the kind of a place that would make a fellow physically, mentally, and spiritually fit, and since that was the aim of this school, I decided to come here.

I have never regretted that decision. You will go a long way to find a better school. With a fine location, beautiful scenery, new buildings, modern conveniences, capable faculty, and an earnest and enthusiastic student-body, we are proud to be acclaimed one of the finest Academies in the Great Northwest.

Winter Sports

By VIOLET ELAINE MEADE, '21

"COME on, girls," rang out a voice in the hall, as Nellie came to tell us that we could go skating. It had been freezing hard for the past week and Professor Wilcox said that the ice was frozen hard enough to skate on.

The boys had left early in the morning to find a good pond. At eleven o'clock Miss Caywood started out with a good number of girls for regions unknown to most of us.

Uncle Sam, our cook, had prepared lunches for us, and

with our sacks in hand we started, waving happy adieus to those who were left behind.

Down the hill we hurried in groups of twos and threes, eager to reach our destination. Nellie and I soon grew tired of carrying our lunch sacks, so we ate our lunch long before we reached the lake. A number followed our example, and were hungry later as a result. Those who had been there before kept cheering us on, by saying, "It's just over the next hill," and we would hurry on, only to find that it was "just over the next one."

It reminded us of that place in Pope's "Essay on Criticism" that says "Hills peep over hills and Alps on Alps arise."

When we reached the lake imagine our surprise to find that the boys had not yet arrived. Not many of the girls knew how to skate (at least without partners) so a good number of tumbles were taken. However, the ice was so smooth that when we fell we would slide along for several feet.

Just about noon we heard a war whoop, that sounded as though a whole tribe of Indians were swooping down upon us. It was just the boys coming over the hill and calling for lunch.

After the boys had satisfied their hunger we skated again until Miss Caywood said, "Well girls, we must start for home now, as Miss Houde said we would forfeit our dinner if we return late."

It was with great reluctance that we removed our skates, and by the way, Miss Caywood was the very last one to stop skating.

We reached home tired but happy, just in time to eat dinner with the rest. And we certainly did justice to the excellent meal prepared by Mr. Woodruff.

PALACE BAKERY

BREAD



PIES



CAKES



NEWS NOTES



We have had quite a long sick list, but all except a very few are enjoying good health again.

* * * * *

Our laundry will soon be completed and we will be able to do our own washing here instead of sending it into town.

* * * * *

All but a very few of our number returned after the Christmas vacation, and quite a number of new ones joined us.

* * * * *

The Gem State Academy has also started a campaign for a library. We wish the Idaho folks all the good luck in the world.

* * * * *

Our library campaign is in full swing, and the contest is a close one. Our goal of one thousand dollars or one thousand books has been reached and passed.

* * * * *

Alma Doherty, Choral Zeek and Helen Olson have gone home to convalesce. Rosebud Dupee has also gone and she fears she will be unable to return. We hope to see all of these girls back before long.

* * * * *

One of our sister schools, the Laurelwood Academy, has also launched a school paper. "The Laurel Leaf" is a weekly periodical, and the editors of The Visual join in wishing our Oregon friends success.

* * * * *

Just before going to press, two days before the Campaign officially closes, the announcement has been made that the boys are over \$100 in the lead. Our March issue will give a detailed account of the Campaign.

* * * * *

We have organized a literary society; namely, the "Amer-I-Can Society," which holds its meetings every other Saturday night. New officers have been elected and we anticipate some more interesting meetings in the very near future.

* * * * *

The teachers' reception took place the first Sabbath even-

ing of our school year. After a general round of hand shaking and introductions they gave us a very enjoyable program. The chapel was prettily decorated in green, with autumn leaves.

* * * * *

January seventeenth we enjoyed a musical program given by Mrs. Wall and several other singers. Recitations to music by Mrs. Tombs were encored again and again. Several beautiful quartets, rendered by Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Tombs, Mr. Paul Holbrook and Mr. Coleman rounded out an enjoyable evening.

* * * * *

As we had no vacation Thanksgiving we had our celebrations here, which we enjoyed with about seventy-five friends and relatives of the students. The dinner was delicious and consisted of everything that one thinks of at the mention of Thanksgiving. The turkey, who was conspicuous by his absence, was substituted by a delicious vegetarian dish, which went under the name of "mock-turkey."

* * * * *

The boys received a very pleasant surprise, given by the girls the first Sabbath evening after Halloween. Upon being summoned to the chapel they were met by a few ghostly figures arrayed in sheets and pillowcases, who escorted them to seats beside other white-clad figures. A lively program,—games, and marches,—followed by the serving of some delicious refreshments, rounded out the evening, and everyone reported having a "dandy time."

* * * * *

Prof. Wilcox gave us a wonderful talk in chapel the other morning. He spoke of the aimless, rushing crowd in the

The Toggery

HOME OF

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Auburn's Leading Men's and Young
Men's Clothing Store

Phone 138

Corner First and Cedar

world, who in the evening wish it were morning and in the morning wish it were evening; always looking forward to something better, but never finding it; never satisfied, and with nothing definite in mind. He finished with a plea that every student have some definite goal in life, one worth while, and then work toward it until it be realized.

* * * * *

Boost for "The Visual."

* * * * *

Some things we can't imagine:

Professor Shepard as a big league ball-player.

Anna Belle Williamson taking life seriously.

Oscar Ellison without his smile.

Professor Snyder in Professor Howell's clothes.

Professor Schaffner pressing his trousers.

Emily Buford a Republican.

Professor Wilcox being narrow-minded.

Miss Matterand feeling blue.

Miss Houde passing a couple in the hall without telling them they might "be excused."

Ernest Duke milking cows.

Merritt Newell without half a dozen boils.

* * * * *

Boost for "The Visual."

* * * * *

WHY INDEED?

Nature is wonderful and has provided man with many things; but why hasn't she made it possible for him to cut his own hair? Drop into Percy Stone's shop and receive a satisfactory answer.—Adv.

"NOT ONLY TO SELL—BUT TO SERVE"

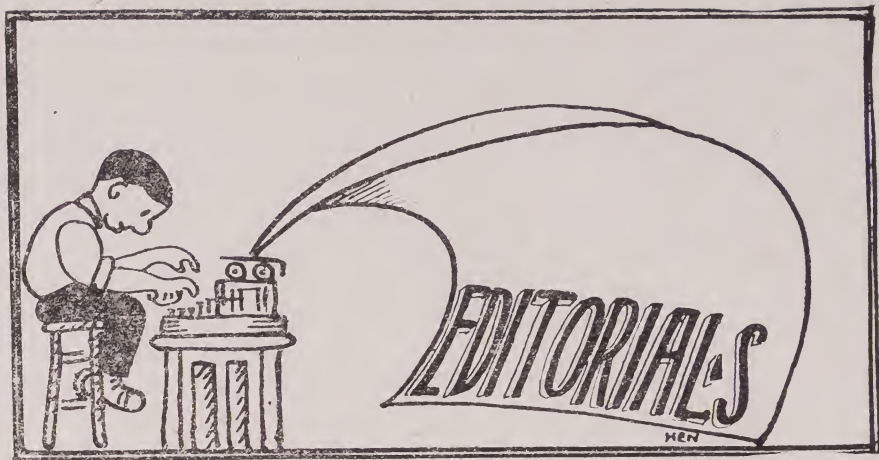
STYLE HEADQUARTERS

Where **Society Brand Clothes** Are Sold

PRIOR & GROTEWOHL

AUBURN'S NEW CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS

Read the ads and patronize the advertisers in "THE VISUAL."



Issued monthly by the student body of W. W. M. A.
AUBURN, WASHINGTON

WARREN O. PETERSON	Editor-in-Chief
LILA EGAN	Associate Editor
OSCAR E. NELSON	Associate Editor
LILIAN LAMBERT	News Editor
OTIS H. JOHNSON	Business Manager
JACOB W. WAGNER	Circulation Manager
LYLE C. WILCOX	Faculty Advisor

Terms: Seventy-five cents per school year in advance.
Advertising rates obtained upon application.

Read the ads, patronize our advertisers and always mention **THE VISUAL**.

LOOKING back over the pages of the history of our school we view obstacles surpassed and difficulties conquered. We see a shapeless mass of material gradually evolve into what has been acclaimed one of the finest academies in the country. From every portion of the Northwest have come the young men and women who make up the student body of the institution.

Glancing about us in the present we see buildings completed, inconveniences removed, grounds improved, and a Standard Library being established. School spirit is running high and every student is doing his bit toward keeping up our reputation of being an up-to-the-minute school.

Gazing into the crystal of the future, we behold a greater

W. W. M. A. filled with earnest young people, preparing themselves to answer the call to the Army of Christ.

W. O. P.

A FRIEND remarked: "Opportunities come our way each day," and this is certainly true. If we miss an opportunity to make good some one else is going to make use of it and we will be the losers. Opportunity presents itself in many different ways; in our school work; in our labor; and in our recreation and play. Time is one of the most valuable assets given us. If we would use the moments we waste each day, the knowledge gained would help us to meet any crisis.

Above all the opportunities offered us is that of receiving a Christian education, which prepares us for future service.

O. E. N.

If you like "The Visual," tell your friends about it; if not, tell us. We are doing all in our power to make this an up-to-date school magazine, and any constructive criticism will receive prompt attention.

EDITOR.

Richardson-Johnson Grocery

PHONE 6

AUBURN, WASH.

Huntley's Nut Soup, 25c cans at	20c
Huntley's Golden Pindor Steak, 35c cans	30c
Huntley's Wheat Hominy, per can	15c
<hr/>	
Lentils, per lb.	15c
Split Peas, per lb.	12½c
Dry Peas, per lb.	12½c
Ceci Beans, 2 lbs. for	25c
Fancy Small Navy Beans, per lb.	10c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON

CLEANLINESS

PHONE 6

QUALITY

Why You Should Attend the W. W. M. A.

By MARIAN NELSON, '20

OUR Creator has bestowed on us the great privilege of shaping our lives as we think best; either for good or bad. We are at liberty to make our lives either a blessing or a curse to others.

Whatever our position in life may be, we should strive to make of it a success; a power for good which will enlighten and help someone else.

This is the aim and purpose of the students of this school. If our desire had been to gain worldly fame, honor, or wealth, we should have chosen a school for our preparation where worldly ambition and selfish desires would have been imbedded in our hearts.

Western Washington Missionary Academy. The name itself shows that this is a training camp for volunteers, who will be added to the ever increasing army of messengers, bearing the truth to those in darkness.

The Academy is truly as a "city set upon a hill." Far be-

Dribble It Bankward

Too many men soon fritter away their money. It starts in dribblets and it soon becomes a deluge, and finds the other fellow's pocket.

If placed in this bank—even in dribblets—it would soon reach deluge proportions, and would still be yours.

**DRIBBLE IT IN THE BETTER WAY. IN OUR SAVINGS
ACCOUNTS WE PAY 4 PER CENT SEMI-ANNUALLY**

First National Bank of Auburn

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE

OFFICERS

H. L. BILLS, President
J. I. GILMORE, Vice Pres.
W. T. BEHNE, Cashier
J. M. REILLY, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. P. HAYES
C. V. LOCHRIDGE
E. E. TRUITT
B. J. MESCHER

low is the beautiful Green River Valley with its fertile green fields and forests of great trees. In the distance are the majestic snow-clad mountains. Thus being away from the sin and commotion of the cities, surrounded by nature's beauties, our minds turn to higher and nobler thoughts.

The splendid new buildings complete with all modern conveniences, have been finished, and the realization of our hopes for a library is near.

Our faculty cannot be compared to that of any other school, because it is the best there is. As for our student-body we will quote from Professor Howell: "I have never seen a better."

No doubt there are young people who cannot now see how it will be possible for them to come to school next year; perhaps they are wishing every day they could.

A wise man once said: "In idle wishes fools supinely stay; be there a will and wisdom finds the way."

So WILL to attend school, and when school opens WISDOM will have a way provided and you will be here.

W. S. Dippo

Jeweler



Fine Watch and Jewelry
Repairing

**CAVANAUGH
HARDWARE
COMPANY**

Hardware

— and —

Furniture

PHONE 33

AUBURN

WASH.

Read the ads and patronize the advertisers in "THE VISUAL."

OUR FACULTY--Short Biographies

PRINCIPAL LYLE C. SHEPARD

One cold February morning in the latter part of the nineteenth century, a little blue-eyed boy came to make his home in a village in southwestern Michigan. He was named Lyle Curtiss Shepard. He spent twelve years in the Otsego public schools, serving his class as valedictorian upon graduation.

He entered the Emmanuel Missionary College on his nineteenth birthday. Here he was engaged in such school activities as Ministerial Band work, Sabbath-school teacher and superintendent; and Prohibition, Debt, and Library campaigns. After working his entire way through college by teaching and working at his trade of carpentry, he again received the highest scholarship of his class and received his B. A., upon completing the Literary course at E. M. C. with the class of '15.

For the next four years he did ministerial and depart-

MUNSING WEAR

UNION SUITS

—FOR—

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Give you the most for your money any way you figure it.

AUBURN

The Leader
DEPARTMENT STORE

WASH.

mental work, in the West Michigan Conference, being ordained to the gospel ministry during this period.

Early in 1919, upon the request of the General Department of Education, he re-entered the educational work, and here we find him at the Western Washington Missionary Academy.

G. EARL SNYDER

On a balmy June day some few years ago, near the Indian village of Oceola, Ohio, for Mr. Snyder, our director of music, were harmonized the first bars of life's symphony.

His early years were spent on a farm, but access to good literature and music during this period developed an ever deepening interest in these subjects. Seeking opportunity for advanced study, Mr. Snyder entered Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Following his graduation, he accepted the assistant directorship in the department of music in that institution.

Subsequent musical activities embrace the directorship of the Metropolitan School of Music and a number of years of successful private teaching in the above named city, together with a year at Cedar Lake Academy in Michigan.

His present services in our department of music testify very favorably for this member of the faculty.

LYLE WILCOX

Lithe and enthusiastic is the monitor of our boys. He is particular as to his personal appearance and a favorite with all who know him.

Lyle Wilcox is a native of Washington, being born at Ho-

LET'S GO TO_____

Sweet Shop

AUBURN'S MOST SATISFACTORY PLACE

GOOD FOOD

MODERATE PRICES

quiam, where his parents reside at the present time. It is said of him as a boy that he never liked to be left alone at work or play, was always cheerful and a great whistler. That he wanted to be a winner in games and gave himself wholeheartedly into whatever he undertook. He is the same today.

While attending Forest Home Academy, Mr. Wilcox was editor-in-chief of the "Forestonian." Later he attended Pacific Union College, finishing the ministerial course. Two years were spent in teaching at Fruitvale and Healdsburg, California. In April, 1918, he was called to the colors and upon discharge took up work as Educational Secretary of the Western Washington Conference. If you wish to know where he is today just ask any of the boys at the W. W. M. A.

EDITH BOOMER

Edith Boomer was born in Astoria, Ore., some twenty years ago. Here she began her school work but continued it in the cities of Wenatchee, Tacoma and Mount Vernon, Wash.

Being studious and diligent she early completed her grades, and entered upon her academic work at the Forest Home Academy. Here she studied music, both violin and piano. After her graduation she remained a teacher in that institution.

Miss Boomer took the Normal course at Walla Walla College. After several years of successful teaching, she now fills her place as a member of the faculty of the W. W. M. A.

PAULINE NAOMI CAYWOOD.

The fourteenth of June a darling baby arrived in the residence district of Seattle, Washington. Everything about the home spoke of pride and dignity. They gave the baby a dignified name to accord with her surroundings, and she was launched into life as Pauline Naomi Caywood.

Thirteen years sped by. Pauline left home to attend boarding school. The halls and porches of Forest Home Academy were made bright with her laughter and merry with her wit.

Four years elapsed, being intermingled with vacations, rest and study. By this time Miss Caywood's talent for teaching had been developed, and she was asked to teach the Anacortes church school. Her success was very marked, and she

was invited to spend another winter in the little school-house at Anacortes.

1919-1920 finds Miss Caywood a member of the faculty of the Western Washington Missionary Academy, and the result of her work radiates thru-out the school. Here she is, honored with the friendship of fellow teachers and students.

MARTHEA MATTERAND.

At least Miss Marthea Matterand, our teacher of intermediate grades, began life right. She was born in a real log cabin, and on Decoration Day, in Northern Washington. She first entered school at Stanwood, where she remained until she entered Walla Walla College, taking the normal course.

Miss Matterand is very much at home in the school room, having been teaching for twelve years. It is of interest to note that she started teaching in Stanwood, the same town in which she first went to school. Since that time she has taught in Meadow Glade Academy, Ferndale, Auburn and Seattle.

W. W. M. A. is very fortunate to have Miss Matterand on

Citizens State Bank

AUBURN, WASH.



SYMBOL OF SAFETY

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

its teaching force this year. Her work among the junior members of the Missionary Volunteers has been very successful. Throughout Western Washington Conference, Miss Matterand is known as the Junior's friend.

B. E. SCHAFFNER

At the beginning of the New Year, 1884, on a cold January day a baby boy was born in the town of Yakima, in the state of Washington. His little white head soon had bestowed upon it the name of Byron Schaffner, a name which he still carries although his hair is somewhat darker.

At the end of eight years, if we had been allowed the privilege of peering into this same school, we would have seen his round, jovial and kindly gray eyes lit up with smiles as he receives his eighth grade diploma.

Two more years of school and then away he goes to try the pleasures of the world for a time, but soon becoming weary of his adventures he decides to settle down and teach. This he does for two years, then thirsting for greater knowledge, he packs his trunk and soon finds himself at Laurelwood Academy, where he finishes his academic course of study. But the teaching profession still invites him and again we find him wielding the rod of instruction and correction, until Uncle Sam calls him to the colors of his country. Answering bravely he marches off to Camp Lewis where for many months he remained a loyal soldier. Upon receiving his honorable discharge he immediately became one of the faculty at W. W. M. A.

We are glad for the fellowship of the only bachelor mem-

The Auburn Globe-Republican

A COMMUNITY BOOSTER

\$2.00 per Year

A COMPLETE JOB PRINTING PLANT IN CONNECTION

108-112 South Cedar St.

Auburn

ber and with his winning smile and unruffled spirit he has found a warm place in the hearts of teachers and students.

OUR PRECEPTRESS—OLIVE PEARL HOUDE

Into a little home in Minnesota one day the advent of a little daughter brought much happiness and joy. The value placed upon this little girl found concrete expression in the name she has always borne so gracefully—Olive Pearl Houde.

Ten years were spent amid the much loved surroundings of this Minnesota home, and five grades of school completed here. Then the Far West called, and soon the family found itself in Seattle. The next summer—a memorable one to Pearl—she, with her parents and sisters spent their vacation in the hills, and the girls were so delighted with the freedom of country life that a permanent home was established in the little town of Fortson.

School was interrupted one winter by the absence of her mother, during which time Pearl became the housekeeper. Doubtless the lessons of responsibility and management, learned at this time, became strong factors in determining her life work. Since this experience, several pleasant and profitable years have been spent at Forest Home, both attending school and in the capacity of matron, which position she filled at Laurelwood also. The friendships formed there make Miss Houde's name both well and favorably known, as evidenced by her position as matron and preceptress here.

HAZEL LYLE-WILCOX.

A life of varied scenes was entered upon by little Hazel Lyle one bright March morning. When only three months old she began her travels by taking a journey to the Hawaiian Islands with her parents. This was the first of several such trips.

The years of grammar school soon passed and she entered the Academy at Meadow Glade and later spent three years at Pacific Union College. Here were spent many happy hours in association with fellow students and good, energetic study. In 1917 the classes finishing academic work and music were proud to claim her membership. Her graduation was followed by an extended vacation at home.

In the summer of 1919 she was married to Lyle Wilcox and the next term found them at W. W. M. A.

ROSTER

FACULTY

LYLE C. SHEPARD, Principal.

LYLE WILCOX.

G. EARL SNYDER.

EDITH BOOMER.

HAZEL LYLE-WILCOX.

OLIVE P. HOUDE.

MARTHEA MATTERAND.

PAULINE CAYWOOD.

BYRON SCHAFFNER.

- Milton Alm	Inez Henderson	Helen Olson
- Edith Bailey	- Emma Herman	- Emma Pfeifer
Nettie Bayley	- Eunice Hill	Alice Putvin
Arthur Bergman	Agnes Herzog	- Lucile Park
Esther Bergman	Everett Holsman	- Evelina Parker
- Reuben Bergman	- Ralph Hoover	- Lewis Pedersen
- Florence Blomquist	- Julius Jacobson	- Warren Peterson
Albert Bottiger	- Alma Jacobsen	- Grace Pickard
- Walter Brown	- Adda Johnson	- Arthur Pittack
- Cosette Buford	- Otis Johnson	- Angus Purdey
- Emily Buford	- Ruth Johnson	- Arthur Purdey
- Everett Burden	- George Johnston	- Charles Purdey
- Rodney Burden	- Genevieve Kaltvedt	- May Purdey
- Louise Burlingham	Violet Kearn	Oneta Reis
- William Burlingham	Ervin Kearn	Iona Robison
- Doris Cady	Major Kester	- Raymond Rogers
- Merle Calkins	- Otis King	Ruth Rogers
- Ray Carpenter	Dale Kistler	- Cecil Russell
Muriel Carson	- Laura Knowles	- Francis Russell
Mary Caves	- Lilian Lambert	- Leslie Schaffner
Roy Cowan	- Theron Lambert	- Reginald Shephard
- Katherine Cook	- David Larson	- William Shephard
- Harold Cross	- K. A. E. Lehto	- Muriel Shoff
Walter Chambers	- Angus Loop	Floyd Smith
Hazel Collins	- Charles Makela	- Rose Smith
Olie Davie	- Myrtle Markwell	- Hazel Slosson
- Elton Davie	- Ethel Markwell	- Marie Starr
- Hayes Davis	William Markwell	Abbie Stone
Ernest DeBolt	- Jesse Manning	Eldie Stone
- A. R. Dickinson	- Olaf Mathison	Percy Stone
Nathan Dexter	- Jay McCoombs	- Ivy Beatrice Torrey
- Alma Doherty	- Maude McDonald	- William Torrey
- Geneva Drouillard	- Wilma McDonald	- Anna Thornton
Ernest Duke	- Austin McDonald	Bessie Ulery
Rosebud Dupee	- Alma Mitchell	- Dorothy Ulery
- Lila Egan	Ruth Miller	Helen Ulery
Oscar Ellison	- Erma McGlothlen	- Mary Ulery
- Walter Esper	- Vera Mosebar	- Emil Wagner
- Horace Felt	- Idahlia McClure	- Jacob Wagner
- Mildred Fogelberg	- Violet Meade	Lawrence West
- Helen Frenzel	Opal Moser	- Esther White
Lillian Fritsch	- Agnes Meek	Frances Whitehouse
- Leland Garbutt	- Aden Myers	- Winona Williams
- C. J. Goodman	- Merritt Newell	- Anna Belle Williamson
- Frances Gardner	Nellie Newell	- Nellie Wilson
Clarence Gibson	- Henry Newcombe	- Ruby Wilson
Elsie Goodman	- Luella Nelson	- Lena Wood
- Delores Hemming	- Marion Nelson	- Romaine Wood
- Mabel Headland	Oscar Nelson	Lena Worden
- Clinton Hartley	Julian Offutt	- Choral Zeek
	Rosealice Olmstead	

M. G. ROGERS

Rogers' Department Store

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

SAMPLES MAILED ON REQUEST

Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes

R. & G. Corsets

Waists, Etc., Etc.



COMPLETE LINE

Dry Goods

Men's Goods

AUBURN

Where Opportunity Smiles

BEAUTIFUL BY NATURE

MODERN IN CONSTRUCTION

Western Washington Missionary Academy



Second Semester Opens
February 18, 1920

At that time classes can be entered in—

DANIEL AND REVELATION
HISTORY OF MISSIONS TESTIMONIES
BOOKKEEPING TYPEWRITING
CARPENTRY AND HYDROTHERAPY

WRITE TO THE PRINCIPAL AT ONCE